

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST AND ALASKA

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:
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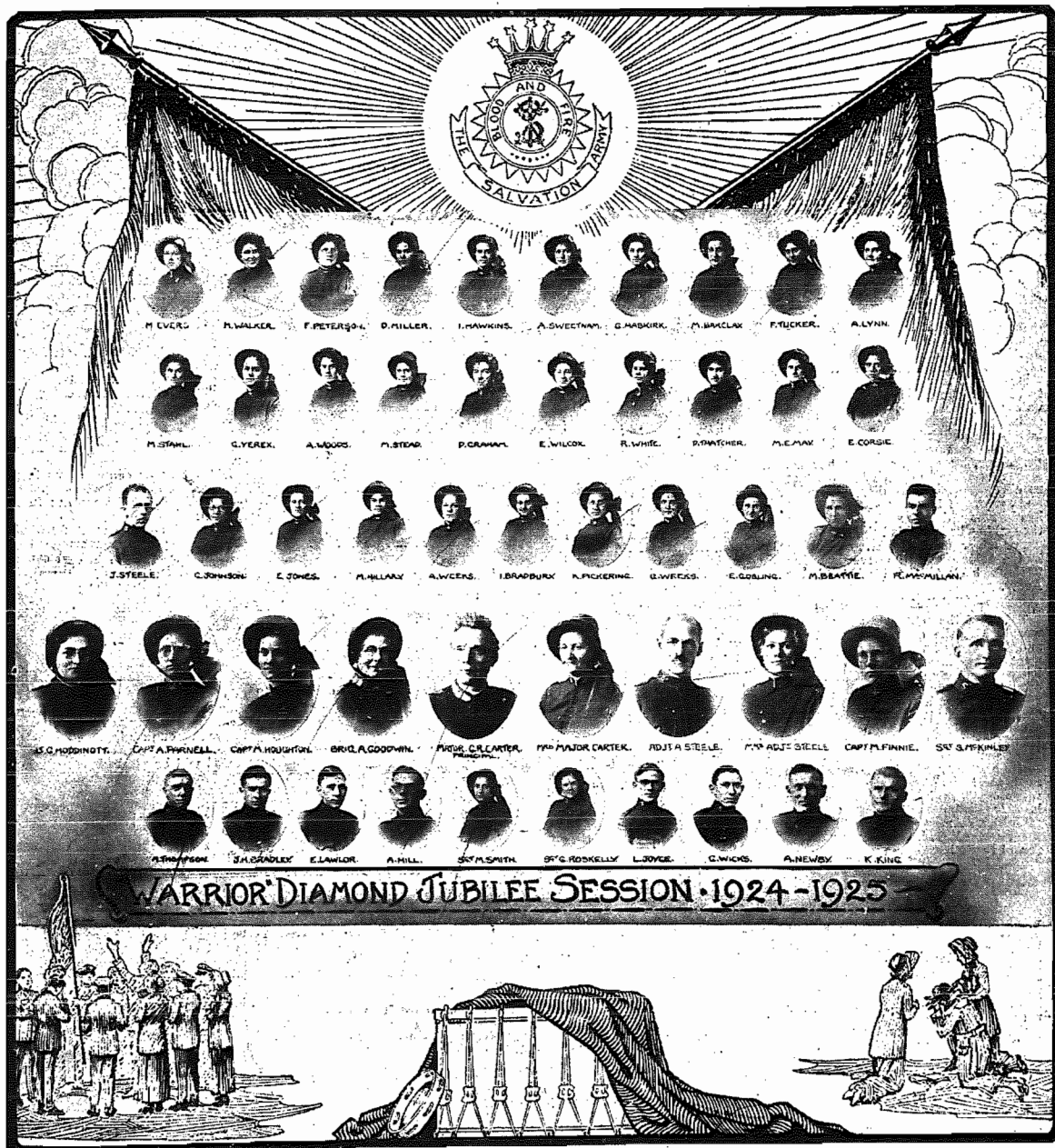
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TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS:
317-319 CARLTON STREET, WINNIPEG.

VOL. VI. No. 28 Price 5c.

Winnipeg, July 11, 1925

CHAS. T. RICH, Lt.-Commissioner



Photos by Campbell Studios, Winnipeg.

The New Officers Who Were Commissioned in Winnipeg on Monday, June 29th, with the Training Garrison Principal and Staff (See page 7)



For Our MUSICAL FRATERNITY



Helps for Songster Brigades

No. 5—EXERCISES ON ARTICULATION

By a Songster Leader

Songster Leaders would do well to practice the following exercises in Articulation before taking up some of the marches that demand quick Articulation.

Take the following exercises, using the bass in the first two bars, the altos in the second two bars and the tenors in the third set of two bars, and then

ST. JAMES BAND

On Tour Through Rural Manitoba

ON Monday morning the Band left Elm Creek enroute for Miami. Commandant Hardy took charge, owing to Staff-Captain Oake having to return to Winnipeg. En route the Band played at Carman General Hospital. At Miami a good audience enjoyed the program.

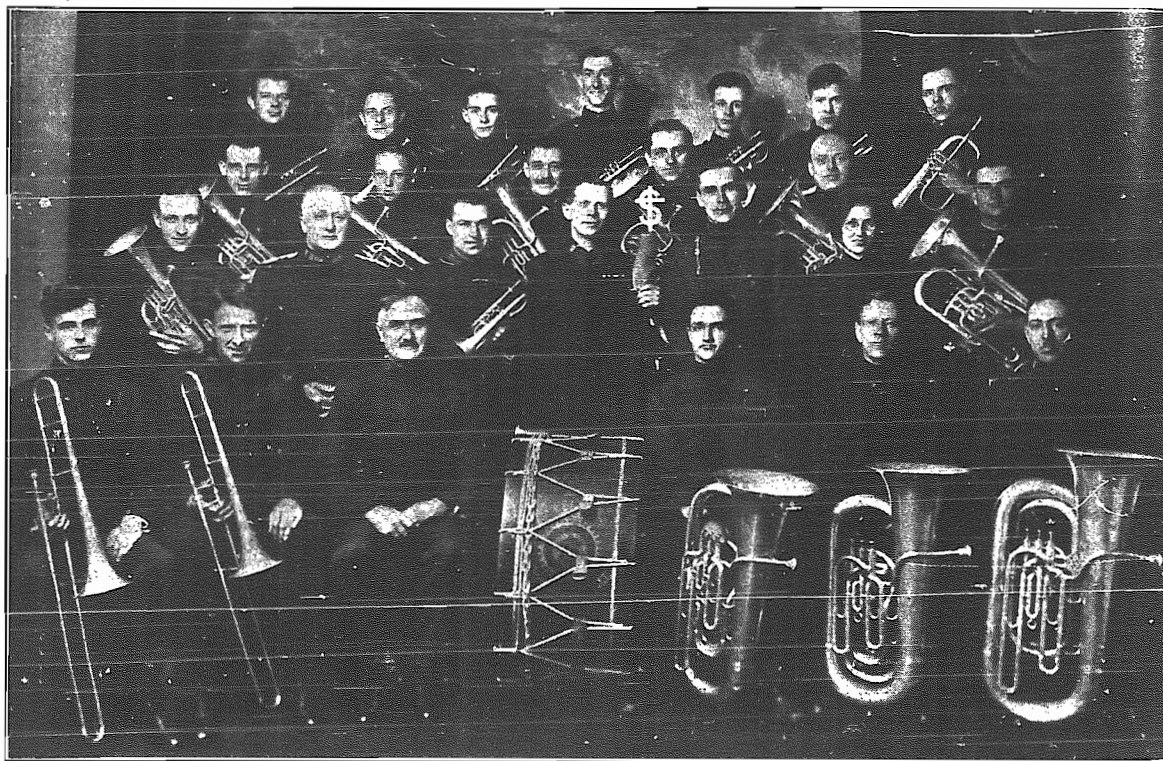
Large crowds were waiting for us

which we gave our program under the burning rays of the sun. The retiring minister of the Union Church, the new minister, and others, spoke warmly of the Army. A very impressive speech was also given by Mr. Cameron, an old time member of the church, who has watched the Army in its growth.

We were off again, and this time

Our next stop was Wawanesa where another large crowd was waiting for us. The kindness and hospitality shown cannot be expressed in words.

On Friday morning, all feeling in good trim, we started for Elgin and arrived about one o'clock. Here we were greeted on arrival by a good friend and Comrade Winnipeg Bandman, Frank Bailey, who had charge of the billets for our lunch. A full program was given, after which we left for Minto, arriving just in time for supper. Another excellent program was deeply appreciated.



THE LATEST PHOTO OF THE ST. JAMES BAND WITH ENSIGN AND MRS. MERRETT, CORPS OFFICERS

have the full Brigade come in with the last two bars. This can be changed around in any way the Songster Leader may see fit.

On G sing: Swing, bing, wing, tlag; giving one beat to each word. Then double the speed by giving two words to a beat.

On A sing: Boat, moat, toat, woat; speeding up as above.

On B sing: Smash, bash, crash, mash, as above.

On C sing: Op-en wide your mouth and be care-ful with the pro-nun-ci-ation. Sing the aforesaid two syllables to a beat.

Take the following words and do as with the previous set: Hat, at, sat, Pat, etc. Run, fun, bun, sun, etc. Drink, wink, sink, pink, etc., Ex-ag-ger-ate the speaking voice.

Songster Leaders would do well to find out what words the singers find difficult to pronounce and to make up such exercises, going over the words time and time again, until the members of the Brigade find the difficult words become easy to pronounce.

in the park at Roland. Our music and song won the people's hearts, especially a solo by Ensign Merrett, accompanied by his banjo, entitled, "I'm glad I'm a Salvation Soldier."

On Tuesday morning we journeyed on to Roseisle, a small town, but our expectations were more than anticipated, and a splendid crowd listened to us.

Our next stop was Treherne. Two miles from town our first car, with Bandsman Alf Saunders at the wheel, was stopped. It turned out to be the Mayor and Union Church Minister, who had come out to welcome us to their town. Right after supper we were able to cheer one or two sick persons with a few good old hymns. Immediately afterward we gave one of our programs to a very large and appreciative crowd.

On Wednesday we reached Holland. The people came from miles around to hear us.

All were aboard once more for Cypress River. The school children were out in full force to meet us here. They lined up in front of the Band and escorted us through the town, after

to Glenboro. (Three towns in one day, and a full program at each.) Here we encountered the largest audience of the tour. All of the Bandsmen were very tired, but a real Salvation spirit prevailed. On Thursday morning we were off to Belmont. The road was so bad that we arrived an hour and a half late. Lunch was all ready, but we gave our program first, as the people were waiting for us.

We were on our journey once more, travelling toward Ninette. We ran into a very heavy thunderstorm, but the road was real good here, so we were not late. We had been looking forward to our visit to Ninette for more than one reason. Captain Waterson, an old friend of ours, is in the Sanatorium at present. We all admire the wonderful spirit of the Captain. May God bless and preserve her! Captain Halsey presented her with one of the latest photographs of the Band. We were all blessed with the cheerfulness of the patients, and we all hope and pray that our music and song may have been a help to everyone there. We are looking forward to another visit there.

On Saturday morning everyone was up at a five-thirty, ready to start for Brandon, our long-looked-for destination. We were met by Field-Major Hoddinott, who made us feel right at home from the start. We received a lineup of several events which were to take place over the big weekend, after which we were away to the Y.M.C.A. for a much-needed dip and swim after the week's travelling. There was a raid on the post office, also, where some were disappointed and some were not.

Saturday afternoon we were taken on a sight-seeing tour through the Wheat City by several of the Brandon citizens, who kindly loaned their car for the occasion. Saturday afternoon the Band gave a program at the corner of Tenth Street and Rosser, and were welcomed by a large crowd who appreciated the music to its fullest extent. Staff-Captain Merritt piloted the Festival, and was in charge of the Meetings throughout the weekend. Sunday morning we were given a royal welcome by the Brandon Bands.

(Continued on page 5)

St. James Band

(Continued from page 4)

men, which was expressed in an original song, composed by their genial Bandmaster, George Weir. We then marched to our respective Open-Air stands. The Holiness Meeting was one which will not be forgotten by most of those present. The presence of God was near to each one, and all were blessed by the talk given by Commandant Hardy, besides those from others. The rendition of "Jesus of Nazareth" by the united Bands was a thing that was wonderful to hear.

Sunday afternoon, the Bands marched to Stanley Park; there the St. James Band gave another program, interspersed by a few items from the Brandon Band.

Afterwards the St. James Bandmen were the guests of the Brandon Band to a tea in the Citadel, which was kindly arranged by the Home League members, the Songsters assisting. The spirit of comradeship and brotherhood shown here was wonderful. At this tea, Hon. Bandmaster Dancy presented one of our Band photos to the Brandon Band, after which Bandmaster Weir replied.

Out on the Open-Air again the United Bands, numbering fifty members, every part playing perfectly together.

The night Salvation Meeting was another splendid time. United selections were given as well as items by each Band, and the Brandon Songsters. A large crowd listened attentively.

Monday evening we started for "Home, sweet home," tired, but very happy. We could not pass through Portage la Prairie without saying "hello" to the Comrades, so we stopped there for dinner, which had been kindly arranged by the Officers and Bandmen there. We then played a few items on the main street before starting again for home.

The tour of the St. James Band has been successful from every viewpoint. Many souls have been blessed and cheered. Some have not heard sacred Band music for years. Financially our expectations were far surpassed. Everyone we met with showed us the kindest hospitality and we are invited back again to each city and town at which we called. We take this opportunity of thanking everyone concerned with arranging billets, etc. in the different towns.

Our Band, under the baton of Captain Halsey, is advancing both spiritually and musically, and we are looking forward to even greater victories in the future.

Appreciated Band's Visit to Elm Creek

A warm letter of appreciation of the visit of the St. James Band to Elm Creek has been received from Mr. James Wright, Manager of the Bank of Commerce in that town, from which we take the following extracts. Mr. Wright says:

"Permit me to express my appreciation of the two fine programs given here recently by the Salvation Army Band. The principal thing that struck most of our townsmen was the splendid tone. In my opinion your Band, as a whole, compares favorably with organizations who are engaged solely in band work and who have daily practise, and whose members receive a regular salary.

"The two well selected programs showed careful training by a competent Bandmaster. The attacks, accents, crescendos and diminuendos, and the important beginnings and endings of each piece were well executed.

"The cornet and euphonium solos were of an exceptionally high order. For execution and tone, these solos rank with the best I have heard in some of the great bands of Canada and the States.

"That was a splendid and spirited march, 'Soldiers of Christ.' I thought it quite out of the ordinary."

Edmonton I Band

Visits Mental Hospital and Penitentiary and Takes Part in Unveiling of Memorial

On Sunday, June 21, the Edmonton I Band paid a visit to Fort Saskatchewan Penitentiary. After the Sunday morning Open-Air the Band set off in automobiles for the Mental Hospital at Oliver where they played a few selections of music to cheer the staff and inmates, then headed for the Penitentiary where an excellent lunch had been provided.

Lunch over, the Band gave a program of music for the benefit of the men prisoners; while upon the Women's side, Mrs. Ensign Stewart, assisted by a small company of women Comrades, conducted some singing. Mrs. Hall sang "Does Jesus Care?" By this time the Band had crossed over to give the women a short program also. They finished up with some beautiful old hymn tunes.

Marching to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers," the Band made their way to the green outside the Memorial Hall, where the unveiling of a Memorial to those who had passed out in the day of battle, was to take place.

Lieut.-Colonel Brett, the Governor of the Province, performed the unveiling ceremony. Prior to his address, Ensign Stewart, representing the Salvation Army, was called upon to pray. The Band accompanied the singing and after excellent speeches had been made by prominent citizens, concluded the service with the "Dead March in Saul." Twelve hundred people were present.

Immediately after this the Band proceeded to the park, where a full program of music was given to a large crowd.

Mrs. Ensign Stewart and the women of the party went back to the Penitentiary where the matron kindly provided supper, after which

another Meeting was held for the women. The Band held an Open-Air Meeting. Later a Salvation Meeting was held in the Memorial Hall which had been kindly loaned for the occasion. Ensign Stewart was in charge, assisted by the Band. A good number were present, and at the conclusion a woman came out boldly to seek Salvation.

Winnipeg I Citadel

Man Kneels at Drumhead in Open-Air—Farewell of Officers

Ensign and Mrs. Cubitt. Blessed and helpful gatherings were held at our Corps during the weekend of June 27-28, the occasion being the farewell Meetings of Ensign and Mrs. Cubitt.

Veterans and Converts testified during the weekend to the helpful twelve months' stay of our Officers.

"Whenever we think of Holiness teaching," said one speaker, "we will at once think of the Ensign and his wife, for they truly have been champions in this great fundamental."

Another speaker during the day testified to the admirable fighting spirit of our Officers, and how they revealed in Open-Air fighting, proof of which testimony was borne out on Saturday night in the Open-Air when, in spite of much opposition, we were again able to break through the enemy's lines and capture one soul.

The sight of a soul kneeling at the Drumhead always creates a deep impression, and on this occasion, a man and his wife, both professing Christians, were so touched by the sight that when they reached home they held a solemn reconsecration service in their church.

Our Drumhead Convert was in the battle all day Sunday and gave a clear cut testimony to his joyous experience.

Major Calvert, the Trade Secretary of Canada East, a visitor in the city for a few hours, piloted the P.S.A. program on Sunday afternoon. Bands-

Salvation Chariot

Is Dedicated for Service in Rural Saskatchewan

On Sunday, June 21, Major John Habbirk dedicated the Salvation Chariot, which has been built by Captain Fleischer on a Reo Chassis, and painted and lettered by Bandsman W. F. Cross. After our usual Open-Air the Dedication Service was held. The Major pointed out the need of such a chariot in the country districts not touched by either Army or other denominations, and felt sure that God would bless the effort that was being put forward.

Captain Fleischer in speaking said that for some time he had felt a call to the work, and that when this old Reo car came into his shop and was dismantled he immediately thought the powerful engine would be adapted for such a work as the present one in the Salvation Army and guarded it carefully until it could be put to such a use.

In the evening Brother and Sister Fleischer and their two little children farewelled from the Corps. We shall miss them, but feel confident they are entering on a service wherein they will be blessed by God, and under His guidance be a blessing to others. The car finally left here on Wednesday for Winnipeg.

man Stanley Jacobson, formerly of Moose Jaw, and now of West Toronto, with Mrs. Jacobson, was also in the city renewing acquaintances, and received a hearty welcome.

It is interesting to learn that all branches of the Corps have prospered during Ensign and Mrs. Cubitt's stay. Fifty-four Senior Soldiers have been added to the Roll. Lack of accommodation, however, has hindered the Y. P. Work from expansion. Our Comrades will have the well wishes and prayers of the Soldiery in their new appointment.—J.R.W.



LIFE-SAVING GUARDS AND SUNBEAMS OF SELKIRK, MAN.

Back row, left to right: Louise Freeman, Helen Nicholson, Bertha Olson, Violet Smith, Vera Sinclair, Muriel Flett, Ruby Sinclair. Second row: Alva Young, Muriel Lea, Daisy Smith, Grace Perry, Opal Tetroe, Ina Nicholson, Mary Morrison. Third row: Minnie Anderson, Assistant Guard Leader Ethel Connolly, Guard Leader Mrs. Sabiston, Captain Stratton, Sunbeam Leader Kathleen McDonald, Instructor Minnie Mephram, Alice Flett, Winnie Phillips. Fourth row: Vera Lea, Dora Hall, Edith Nicholson, Mary Freeman, Josephine Campbell, Augusta Flett, Marie Sutherland. Front row: Ella Freeman, Bernice Phillips, Ruth Swain, May Patterson. Edna Flett and Bella Sayer were absent when this photograph was taken. Both Organizations are doing well, working on their Second Class tests.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in
Canada West and Alaska

Founder General William Booth
Bramwell Booth

International Headquarters,
London, England

Territorial Commander,
Lieut.-Colonel Chas. Rich,
317-319 Carlton St.,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

All Editorial communications should be ad-
dressed to The Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The
War Cry (including the Special Easter and
Christmas issues) will be mailed to any address
in Canada for twelve months for the sum of
\$2.00 prepaid. Address The Publications Sec-
retary, 317-319 Carlton Street, Winnipeg.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada
West by The Farmer's Advocate, of Winnipeg,
Limited, corner Notre Dame and Langille
Streets, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Official Gazette

(By Authority of the General)

PROMOTIONS

To be Adjutant:

Ensign D. Johnstone, appointed to
Brandon Immigration Lodge.

To be Captain:

Pro-Lieut. G. Slous, Kerrobert.
Cadet Sergeant Stanley McKinley,
Rainy River, Ont.

Cadet Sergeant Mary Smith, Indian
Head, Sask.

To be Probationary Captain:

Cadet Arthur Hill, Winnipeg X (Nor-
wood).

To be Probationary Lieutenant:

Cadet Margaret Barclay, Calgary
Children's Home.

Cadet Muriel Beattie, Selkirk, Man.

Cadet Ivy Bradbury, Fort William,
Ont.

Cadet Elizabeth Corsie, Elmwood.

Cadet Marie Evers, Grace Hospital.

Cadet Eva Gosling, Regina Women's
Social.

Cadet Dorothy Graham, Indian Head,
Sask.

Cadet Grace Habbirk, Fort Frances,
Cadet Irene Hawkins, Juneau, Alaska.

Cadet Marjory Hillary, Camrose, Alta.

Cadet Edna Jones, Grace Hospital.

Cadet Agnes Lynn, Grace Hospital.

Cadet Mary E May, Vermilion, Alta.

Cadet Dorothy Miller, Ketchikan,
Alaska.

Cadet Freda Peterson, Petersburg,
Alaska.

Cadet Kate Pickering, Regina II.

Cadet Martha Stahl, Wrangell, D.H.Q.

Cadet Margaret Stead, Maple Creek,
Sask.

Cadet Annie Sweetman, Vancouver
Women's Social.

Cadet Doris Thatcher, Grace Hospital.

Cadet Margaret Walker, Yorkton,
Sask.

Cadet Gladys Weeks, Grace Hospital.

Cadet Alice Weeks, Fort Rouge.

Cadet Rose White, Weston.

Cadet Eileen Wilcox, Regina Women's
Social.

Cadet Annie Woods, Winnipeg III.

Cadet Gertrude Yerex, The Pas, Man.

Cadet John H. Bradley, Lacombe, Alta.

Cadet Leonard Joyce, Vegreville,
Alta.

Cadet Edward Lawlor, Rainy River,
Ont.

Cadet Ronald MacMillan, Kerrobert,
Sask.

Cadet Henry Thomson, Kelowna, B.C.

Cadet George Wicks, Winnipeg X,
(Norwood).

Cadet Arthur Newby, Cranbrook, B.C.

To be Cadet Sergeant:

Cadet Gladys Johnson, Training Gar-
rison.

Cadet Florence Tucker, Training Gar-
rison.

Cadet Kenneth King, Training Gar-
rison.

Cadet John Steele, Training Garrison.

APPOINTMENTS—
Adj. and Mrs. Curry from Canada
East to Winnipeg I.

Adj. and Mrs. Huband from Fort
William to Medicine Hat, Alta.

Adj. and Mrs. H. Jones from Moose
Jaw to Lethbridge, Alta.

Adj. and Mrs. Laurie from Brandon
Immigration Lodge to Edmonton I.

(Continued on page 12)

A Field Day in River Park

The Commissioner Leads Great Open-Air Gatherings on
the Banks of the Red River in Commemoration of the
Founder and in Celebration of the Army's Dia-
mond Jubilee—Headquarters and Training
Garrison Staffs and Cadets Assist—Holi-
ness Meeting at No. 1 Citadel—
Eleven Seekers for the Day

THE last Sunday that the Cadets spent
in Training will no doubt stand out
in their minds as a most memorable oc-
casion. It was a day of blessing and
Salvation, stirring up God's people to
greater devotion, and resulting in eleven
seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

Under the skilled direction of the Com-
missioner the sanctified energies and

The singing by the Cadets also added
greatly to the influence of the gathering
and beyond doubt many consecrations
were silently renewed as they sang
triumphantly and joyously:

"Saviour where e'er Thy steps I see
Dauntless, untired I'll follow Thee."
Cadet Florence Tucker gave a splendid
Scriptural address, speaking on God's



Major Carter, Training Garrison Principal, giving out a song.

abilities of the Cadets were all focussed
on the one object of dealing a heavy blow
at the forces of darkness.

In the morning Holiness Meeting at
the No. 1 Citadel a powerful attack was
made on those insidious foes of all Chris-
tian warriors—doubt, discouragement, half-
heartedness and aimlessness.

The ringing testimonies of the Cadets,
as with glowing faces and eager spirits
they spoke of the benefit their training
had been to them, of their hopes and
aspirations for future service for God,
and of their personal experiences of
Holiness, were like a refreshing breeze
or a spiritual tonic and undoubtedly
inspired and cheered the Officers and
Soldiers present as well as awakening
some in the audience to their need of Full
Salvation.

purpose for mankind. She clearly showed
that it is God's will that people should be
holy and that every provision has been
made by God to enable all to live lives
pleasing to Him. It was a sound and
simple exposition of the truth as it is
taught in the Training Garrison, and
delivered as it was, in a most earnest
manner, and with the aid of the Holy
Spirit, proved most effective in bringing
conviction to the unsanctified.

The first to surrender to God when the
invitation was given by the Commissioner,
was a bearded and grey-haired man. He
was followed by a young man and there
they knelt side by side—old age and
youth seeking the priceless treasure of
Full Salvation together. One had put
off seeking to a very late hour, the sands
of time were running out fast for him,

Divisional Changes

Lieut.-Colonel Thos. Coombs, who
for the past five years has been Di-
visional Commander for Southern
British Columbia, is now appointed Di-
visional Commander for Winnipeg.

His successor in Vancouver will be
Major Archie Layman, who is trans-
ferred from the Canada East Terri-
tory; his last appointment being
Divisional Commander at Ottawa.

the other has practically a lifetime before
him, full of possibilities and opportunities.
It is good to seek the Lord in the early
days of life.

Three others came to the Mercy-Seat
ere the Meeting closed—bright young
men to whom the world beckons with
alluring charm. But that morning they
chose the way of the Cross. God grant
that they may follow the gleam, be true
to the vision they have received, and
declare to the end in the words of the
song sung by the Cadets, "Dauntless,
untired, I'll follow Thee."

Began in Open-Air

The afternoon and evening were de-
voted to Open-Air Meetings in River
Park, the commemoration of the Diamond
Jubilee of the Army being thus linked up
with the occasion. "Sixty years ago,"
the Commissioner reminded all, "the
Army commenced in the open air when
William Booth and his devoted wife
held Meetings in Whitechapel. It is
fitting, therefore, that in this Jubilee year
we should have special Open-Air gather-
ings such as this and give God the glory
for all that He has done in the earth
through the instrumentality of our glori-
ous Army, which now operates in eighty
different countries and colonies and under
whose banner millions are now marching
to life eternal, having been rescued from
sin and Satan and their feet turned into
paths of usefulness, honor and service for
others."

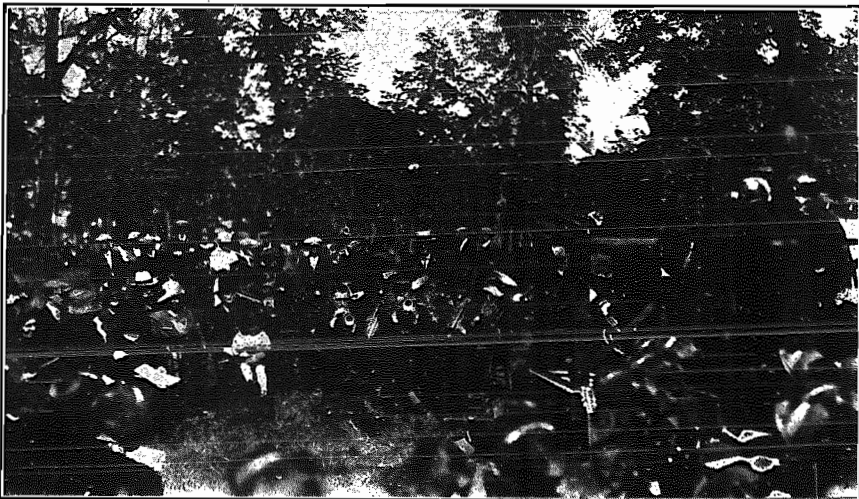
On the beautiful tree-shaded banks of
the Red River, a platform had been
erected over which floated the Army Flag.
Chairs had been brought from the Fort
Rouge Hall and arranged in semi-circular
form. Flanking the platform on either
side were the new Salvation Chariots of
Manitoba and Saskatchewan, gorgeous
in their red, yellow and blue paint, with
the Army Crest prominent on each side
and the striking challenge to the ungodly,
"Get Right with God," confronting all
beholders.

Lt.-Colonel Taylor, the Field Secretary,
explained to the crowds, the purpose of
these Chariots, telling of the great need
of the rural districts and how the Army
was endeavouring to meet it.

Cadets Took Prominent Part

It was pre-eminently a Cadets' Field
Day and so the young people were given
abundant opportunity by the Commis-
sioner to take an active part in the Meet-
ings.

(Continued on page 9)



The Commissioner addressing the large crowd in the Park. Only a small section is shown in the photo, but
it is estimated over a thousand people were present.

THE "WARRIOR" SESSION COMMISSIONED

At spectacular and inspiring gathering in the Winnipeg Rink forty-one Cadets receive their promotions and appointments—First Aid Certificates presented—Two Salvation Chariots dedicated—Fourteen volunteers for Officership

The COMMISSIONER in Command

THE commissioning of the "Warrior" Session of Cadets was an event which drew a large crowd to the Winnipeg Rink on the night of Monday, June 29th. There were many spectacular features in connection with it and many thrilling moments during the course of the evening, moments tense with feeling and holy emotion, when ideals were visioned and hearts were stirred to fresh consecrations of body, soul and spirit to the service of God.

It was a thrilling moment, for instance, when the Cadets came marching into the rink, and passing through double lines of Life Saving Guards took their places on the platform. Spontaneously the audience broke into handclapping—an evidence of their deep respect for those who had given themselves so fully to God for service in the Army.

Honored by God

There were parents there, happy and proud that their children had thus been honored by God and that they had obeyed the Divine Call. There were Officers and Soldiers, friends and comrades who were genuinely glad that the Spirit of Christ had triumphed so gloriously in the hearts of these forty-one young men and women, and that they were going forth to take their places as leaders in the war against sin in this Western Territory.

The rink, which might well be termed "the Hall of a thousand lights," was indeed a picture to behold that night.

The multi-colored lamps, the bright flags of all nations, the Cadets with their white sashes, the Citadel and St. James Bands with their gleaming instruments, the floral decorations of the platform, the Scouts and Guards and the expectant multitude, all combined to form a scene which was unique and inspiring and pulsating with life and interest.

"To the front the cry is ringing"—the grand old commissioning song rang out as new as ever that night, telling of the world's need, and sounding afresh the call for volunteers.

Brigadier Goodwin led the assembly in prayer and Lt-Colonel Taylor read a Scripture portion.

The presentation of First Aid Certificates was then made by Mrs. Rich. In addition to the Cadets, the following Officers also received certificates: Captains Houghton, Farnell, Rosselley, and Finnie, Mrs. Capt. Moll and Lieut. Snorland.

Another interesting feature of the Meeting was the dedication of two Motor Chariots for Salvation service in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Captains Flietscher and Nyrrord, who are to be in charge of the Charioteer Brigades, were called to the platform and as they stood under the Army Flag were dedicated to their new work in a fervent prayer offered by Major Merrett.

The Sessional Report

The reading of the Sessional report by Major Carter, the Training Garrison Principal, was followed with great interest. It was as follows:

Mrs. Booth, the Army Mother, uttered a truism when she said that the Army was making history faster than it was able to write it. The event of tonight marks another epoch in the history of the Army in Canada West. To us, so close up to the actualities of Army life and work, there is a tendency to lose sight of the wonder and significance of the sight before us tonight.

This is a unique gathering! The fact that at some time, in some place, and in

some mysterious way each of these forty-one lives have heard the call of God, felt the Divine impulse, have been obedient to same, is in itself an experience that marks them out as extraordinary individuals.

There was never a period in the Army's history when the demand for thoroughly trained and efficient officers was more urgent than today. The time has passed when the beating of the drum and the words to run after us. Nothing less than a thorough, all-round training will enable the Cadets to meet the demands of modern conditions.

It may be interesting to our friends present to know that the complete system of Army training for officership covers a period of some nine years. This is, of

The Cadets have also attended 42 Field Organization classes. These deal with every phase of an Officer's life, character, and methods of work.

20 Field Drill classes have been conducted. These have been full of interest and usefulness, giving the Cadets an opportunity to demonstrate before the entire Garrison staff, their ability to carry out, and put into practice the theory taught in the class-room, and, incidentally, to discover their own limitations or otherwise.

21 First Aid classes have been held. Each Cadet (with the exception of one who was unable to complete the course) secured St. John's Ambulance certificate. In this particular we are indebted to Dr. Bond and Adj. Steele for the teaching. Dr. Bond again giving his services gratis.

From my observation of many sessions of Cadets in different parts of the world, I have invariably noted some outstanding characteristic. With this group, the outstanding feature to me, has been the loyal adherence to Training Garrison discipline, and the cheerful and willing way in which all Garrison duties have been carried out.

I hand them over to the Commissioner with a good deal of confidence, believing that to a Cadet, they have a definite experience of Holiness, and up to their light are fully given up to God for service, and the advancement of the Army, to which they have dedicated their lives. In the language of our Late Beloved Founder, I would say, "Go for souls, and go for the worst," and keep on going.

As a Staff, we shall follow the Cadets with prayerful interest, and our highest hope for them is that they may exemplify in their lives and service, the full, deep meaning of the word "Warrior," the motto chosen for the Diamond Jubilee Session.

Soul-Stirring Music

The St. James and Citadel Bands rendered a musical program during the evening; the playing of the selection "Discipleship" by the latter combination being most soul stirring.

Just previous to being commissioned the Cadets sang unitedly "Warriors of the King," the inspiring words of which will be seen specially set on this page.

Then came the great event of the evening for which all were anxiously waiting, when the Cadets received their promotions and applications from the Commissioner. These will be found in the Official Gazette on the opposite page.

The setting for this part of the proceedings was very effective and conveyed its own lesson. The Cadets marched to the front of the platform through a flower-bedded gate labeled "OPPORTUNITY" and marched back through a gate bearing the title "SERVICE."

When all had received their appointments they formed into a group in the centre of the platform and a huge Army Flag was released from somewhere up aloft and came fluttering down just above their heads, while forty-one streamers, red, yellow, and blue fell from it and were grasped by the new Officers.

An Impressive Charge

A most impressive charge was then given to them by the Commissioner. Quoting the Saviour's words, "Follow Me and I will make you fishers of men" he reminded them that their call to service had come from God.

"Never forget your high purpose," he said, "to be fishers of men. You are still in God's Training School and you must constantly remember that the ABC of soul saving is to give oneself for others. Be always willing to pay the price."

Quoting yet another saying of the Master "Go ye into all the world," the Commissioner went on to say "God is going to help you. We are sending you out with every confidence that you will live and preach Holiness, and be servants of all. There is a burden upon your shoulder should be under it, wherever there is a broken heart you should be there to sympathize, wherever there is calamity you should be there to help. Go out to win souls—do not let anything take the place of that."

He concluded by repeating some stirring words of our Founder: "Be up (Continued on page 9)

Commissioning Song: "Warriors of the King"

Warriors of the King of Kings,
In Jesus' strength, Arise!
March boldly to the battle, soldiers
brave!

The Saviour calls for all poor souls
to save;

Thou Satan with his forces may
oppose,

In might divine we're bound to
conquer all our foes.

Oh, let no craven fear prevail,
With God to help we cannot fail,
He is near with gracious aid,
Then let us trust and never be
afraid.

Do not give in, but boldly fight,
We must work hard to rescue every
guilty sinner;

And spread abroad the Gospel
light,

Until the nations shall belong to
God.

Oh, then with courage let us fight
for Him,

Who, by His power has done such
wonders for us!

And daily tell of His saving grace,
Till millions more in rapture join
the wondrous chorus.

Oh, don't you hear, far away,
The song of those now gathered
round the throne?

Praise for ever unto God!

Whose plan procured our
redemption.

Glory, honor to the Lamb,
Who by His death on the cross
obtained our pardon:

Shedding His blood that we might
all be cleansed from sin.

Oh, praise His name.

course, providing the "would-be" officer commences with the earliest Corps Cadet course which covers a period of six years, then one year as a Candidate, approximately one year in the Training Garrison, and one year as a Probationary officer after leaving the Garrison, the period in the Training Garrison being only a part of a thorough and extensive system of training.

We commenced the present session on October 1st, 1924. Very early in the session the Cadets were privileged to attend the Annual Congress conducted by the General. These councils and series of Meetings were made a great blessing to the Cadets resulting in spiritual enlargement, a broadening of their vision, and a ready abandonment during their whole training.

First Things First

Throughout the entire period we have endeavored to keep "first things, first." We attach almost all importance to Godliness, transparency of character, and Blood and Fire Salvation. Our objective throughout has been to produce this kind of officer. We believe these qualities coupled with hard work and common sense, will secure success. During the nine months that have intervened, no efforts have been spared by the Garrison staff and myself, to inculcate all those high and lofty principles for which the Army stands.

To this end 72 lectures have been given. In these the Cadets have been privileged to hear Commissioner and Mrs. Rich on several occasions, the Chief and Field Secretaries and the Departmental heads.

104 Bible and Doctrinal classes have been taught by the respective Side Officers (Brigadier Goodwin, and Adj. Steele). These lessons take the Cadets practically from Genesis to Revelations.

Mrs. Carter also rendered valuable assistance in the coaching classes.

30 Subject Note classes (Theoretical and practical) have been conducted. In these the Cadets are taught a number of approved methods of Outline preparation.

The Cadets have also attended 29 Arithmetic and Corps Report classes and 26 Singing classes.

14 Examinations have been held including First Aid and Lecture examinations.

In addition to the routine work of the Garrison, the Cadets spent 1,104 hours in house-to-house visitation, calling at 4,453 houses, and were able to point 13 souls to Christ in the various homes. 16,091 "War Cries" have been sold. 736 Open-Airs, and 192 inside Meetings have been conducted, including 60 Meetings at Social Institutions.

During the term, ten whole days have been devoted to the deepening of the spiritual lives of the Cadets. Four of these were conducted by the Commissioner.

Three financial appeals have been successfully carried through, viz: Christmas Cheer and Winter Relief, realizing \$5,844.87; Cadet's Carol singing, \$941.02. The Self Denial appeal \$4,083.60. In this connection I would like to mention the efficient service rendered by Adj. Steele in organizing these efforts.

I would like to pay a well-merited tribute to the Training Garrison Staff for the loyal support and efficient service rendered me on every occasion. Very early in the session ill health necessitated the return to England, of Ensign Ellis. The Commissioner appointed Brigadier Goodwin pro-tem to see us through the session. The Cadets have benefited much by the Brigadier's extensive knowledge of Field conditions in Canada West. Adj. Steele has also been a tower of strength to me.

AROUND THE WORLD

HAPPENINGS OUR WEEKLY REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Degrading Literature

PUBLIC opinion is being aroused all over this continent regarding certain publications which are allowed to disgrace the news-stands. Decent folk who are concerned for the future of the race are raising their voices in protest against this stream of smut and filth going forth to degrade the youth of our land. Writing in the "Christian Herald," Dr. Charles Sheldon says: "The one continual object and program of all these publications is to appeal to the lowest and basest physical passions. Several of these so-called magazines openly appeal in the editorial pages for sex stories. In the advertisements there is the same appeal to the base and vulgar imaginations, going so far as to advertise pictures that 'will surprise you when you uncover them.' Advertisements of matrimonial bureaus, clairvoyant schemes, 'daring' photographs of French life on the stage, 'secrets of love making,' nostrums of a great variety, crowd the pages in between the same unvarying jibes and sneers at wedded life and pokes over the failure of the prohibitory law and everything else, that is sacred and holy."

Is it not high time that the news-stands were cleaned up, and that this putrid stream of filth be stopped?

Protect the Wild Flowers

THE countryside adjacent to all large cities, and often the city parks, are too often despoiled of shrubs and wild flowers by thoughtless people. So serious has this become around Chicago that the county commissioners in charge of the wooded regions have announced strict enforcement of laws forbidding the picking of flowers.

We noticed recently in the paper that the lilac bushes in a Winnipeg park were being spoiled by having the branches ruthlessly torn off. Flowers that are intended for the enjoyment of the whole community should certainly be left alone. It is a selfish act to gather them for one's exclusive use and a wanton act to destroy shrubs. In some parts of the country many species of wild flowers are becoming rarer every year owing to the indiscriminate plucking by picknickers and autoists. There should certainly be more thought shown in this regard.

A Look Backward

IT is somewhat amusing nowadays to read items from old newspapers. Here is one culled from a British publication published in 1825: "No attempt having yet been made with any public carriage to travel regularly so great a distance in so short a time (from London to Edinburgh—about 350 miles—in forty-six hours) the proprietors think it necessary to give the public every reasonable assurance not only of the comfort but the safety of this conveyance."

The world has made some progress since then in means of transportation. We wonder what the writer of the above paragraph would say could he re-visit the earth and see our mighty transcontinental trains and millions of automobiles.

World's Largest Flour Order

WHAT is said to be the largest order for flour ever given in the history of the world has been completed by one of Canada's big milling companies, which manufactured and shipped to Russia \$16,395,000 worth of high-grade flour. The order was placed by the Russian Soviet government.

British Aroused Over Prohibition

IF Prohibition remains the constitutional law of the United States, one can scarcely doubt that Great Britain will be compelled to throw off the tyranny of the drink traffic." So states the Rev. Parkes Cadman of New York. He goes on to say that all parties in Britain are aroused over American Prohibition — the brewers and distillers in opposition and the temperance reformers in support. "The Trade," as it is always called in Britain, is seriously alarmed, and has deluged the country with expensive advertising in the press and on the bill boards.

Pitiful Plight of Sea-birds

AS a result of the extensive use of oil by ocean-going vessels the plight of sea-birds is pitiful. It is thus pictured by Henry de Vere Stackpoole: "Bind man hand and foot and leave him in the wilds to get a living. He will starve. The oiled sea-birds starve because they are bound foot and feather by oil. Thus they can do nothing but drift on tides until the end comes to their sufferings or heavy weather casts them ashore."

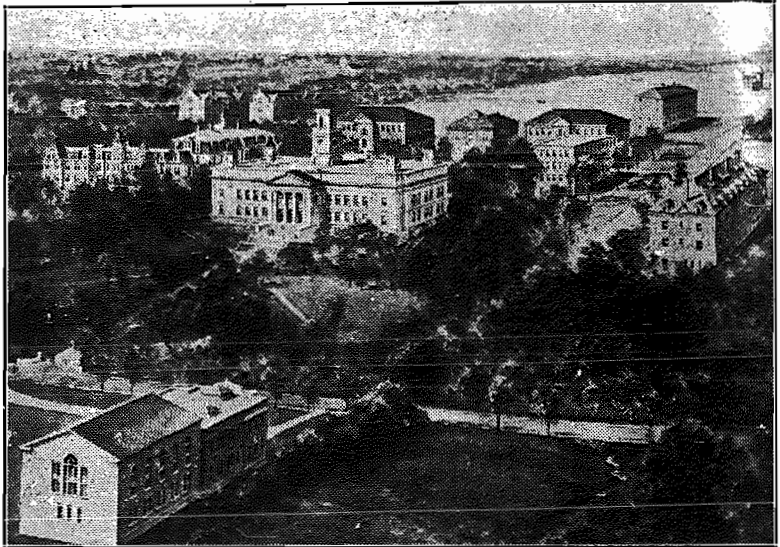
These birds, it appears, are perishing in lingering agony the world over. Guillemots, cormorants, gannets, puffins, and razorbills are being overcome

World News in Brief

AN overnight air mail service between Chicago and New York started on July 1st. Letters posted by 8 p.m. will be in Chicago the next morning and vice versa. The rate is ten cents an ounce.

It is estimated that the production of farm eggs in Canada for 1924 was 212,648,835 dozen, valued at \$50,322,439.

During the past twelve years 7,619 whales have been taken by the British Columbia whaling fleet. The largest



NEW BUILDING OF ACADIA UNIVERSITY, WOLFVILLE, NOVA SCOTIA

The central building, the finest of its kind in Maritime Canada, was opened on May twenty-fourth in connection with the eighty-seventh convocation of the university. The gymnasium, shown in the foreground, is said to be the finest university building used for gymnasium purposes only in Canada. Acadia University is situated in the heart of the Evangeline country.

The tremendous sum of 350 million pounds a year is spent by the British people in drink. This is the prize which selfish profiteers, who place money above manhood, are seeking to wrest from a nation overburdened with debt and taxation. If only the people would fully realize the benefits of Prohibition, undoubtedly they would overwhelmingly support a movement for the total abolition of the drink traffic. And that would be a good day for Britain.

Revival of Shipping

THE Cunard Company will have 195,000 tons of shipping on the Atlantic before this year is out. It is thus getting back to a pre-war standard. The latest vessel, the Ascania, has just been finished for the Canadian service and there only remain the Alaulnia and the Carinthia to be launched.

The Cunard Company was a very heavy loser of ships during the war, and the directors had to face a bold policy of reconstruction. They figured out that for the time being, the day of the mammoth liner was past, so it was decided to build smaller ships. They have now no fewer than seven steamers of 20,000 tons on the Liverpool-New York route.

in this unfair struggle for existence. Some international action will surely be taken once the situation is realized.

Back to the Land

THE following significant item recently appeared in "The Last West," issued by the Colonization Department of the Canadian National Railways: "Eight young men living in Vancouver, B. C., and formerly engaged in farming in Saskatchewan, are planning to return to the prairies to take up land. They declare that the city has not proved as attractive or as remunerative as the farm, and are coming back to stay. They are endeavoring to find a location where they can live near each other and co-operate in operating their farms until they get well established."

New Roads in B.C.

THE motor car has become such an important factor in modern life in British Columbia that the government of that province will expend \$4,100,000 in the construction of new roads and for the improvement of existing highways this year. All new roads are being laid out with a view to assisting the development of the natural resources of the country, and particularly the agricultural areas.

yearly catch in the period was 1,198 and the lowest 187.

The first Japanese air mail service was recently inaugurated. The flight from Tokyo to Osaka covers about 250 miles.

The population of Turkey in 1924 was estimated to be 13,357,000, not including Moslems brought in by way of exchange. During that year there were about 83,000 deaths and 102,000 births in the country.

Although there are 60,000 motor cars in Saskatchewan, the number of horses in the province is larger than ever and is steadily increasing.

One hundred and fifty miles of colonization roads will be built this summer in the Fort William and Fort Arthur district by the Ontario government.

The capacity of the big pulp and paper mill on the Winnipeg River at Kenora, Ont., will be increased to 200 tons of paper per day, which will make it the largest paper producing plant in the world.

PICKED UP

The final Spiritual Day at the Training Garrison was conducted by Commissioner Rich on Friday, June 26th. It was a day rich with blessing and concluded with a solemn Covenant Service which will live in the memories of those present for many a long day.

Officers who contributed to the day's interest and influence were Mrs. Brigadier Dickerson, Mrs. Brigadier Whitley, Major Merritt, and Captains Irwin and Harrington.

The Commissioner opened the Life Saving Scout Camp at Sandy Hook on Tuesday, June 30th.

Staff-Captain Merritt, Divisional Commander for Manitoba, is arranging for a special Tent Campaign in Brandon and at other Corps in his Division during the summer months. Commandant Carroll and Captain Olin-Edwards will render assistance in this connection.

Major Calvert, Trade Secretary for Canada East, passed through Winnipeg recently on his way home after conducting a party of immigrants to the Coast.

Major and Mrs. John Habkirk had a very narrow escape recently. While motoring from Regina to Winnipeg in order to attend the Commissioning, the car turned turtle when going round a muddy curve. Mrs. Habkirk sustained the severest injuries, her collar bone being cracked, while the Major escaped with a few bruises and scratches.

The Commissioner received a letter from Mayor K. A. Blatchford of Edmonton, highly commending the work that The Salvation Army is doing in Edmonton under Captain Sutherland Stewart. The Mayor states that the Army relief work done there is wonderful, and that Captain Stewart is willing and ready to do anything in any emergency.

Brigadier Dickerson recently paid a surprise visit to the Young People's Social Corps. He was agreeably surprised and deeply impressed with the work that is being carried on there under the direction of Sergt-Major Hewitt.

Staff-Captain Clarke has arrived back at the "Hub" after spending several months at Vancouver in the interests of the Financial Department.

A "War Cry" representative paid a visit to the office of the Women's Social Secretary. The Brigadier held up her left hand to ward off intruders while her right hand was busy with fountain pen. The Brigadier is "up to her eyes" in work arranging for some families to visit Sandy Hook Fresh Air Camp. Many little children and tired mothers are looking forward to a real holiday there this year.

Brother Cross, our correspondent at Regina, is leaving this week for Vancouver. He has rendered much appreciated service in connection with the "War Cry."

On Thursday last, the Cradle Roll Sergeant of Regina, Mrs. A. Smith, entertained the mothers and babies to a tea previous to the departure of the Junior Sergeant-Major, who is shortly leaving for the field.

The Sale of Work recently held by the members of the Regina Home League was very successful. Great credit is due to the Secretary, Mrs. Gascoigne, and the members for the splendid collection of articles both made and collected. The sale was opened by Mrs. Major Habkirk, who always shows the greatest interest in the development of this branch, both from its material and spiritual aspect

Saved at the Eleventh Hour

A Story Connected with the Opening of Lethbridge Corps

By COMMANDANT ANNIE HURST

WE called him Pim; one of the liveliest and brightest young men in the little mining town of Lethbridge. The Corps was a new opening and crowds of miners crowded every night around the Open-Airs and filled the little red Hall. Pim was a Junior Soldier in the East and his people were Salvationists, but like a lot of other young men, had wandered away from home and made his way West.

"We're a band that shall conquer the foe," sounded out the Captain's voice. Lieutenant was beating the drum as there were no Soldiers. "What's that," said a number of young men, amongst them

Crys, "we started to visit each little room. As we were going through the main corridor, I noticed a table with a body on it, all covered up. I asked the matron who it was. "Oh," she said, "That's a poor boy they just brought in from the mine. He's almost crushed to death, but we haven't got particulars, how it happened."

Wednesday, while on the march, I was called away. Someone wanted me at the Hospital. Arriving there, the matron said to me, "He is calling for you." Going behind the screen, I found it to be Pim, and oh, the change.

His first words to me, with gasping



Corps Cadets of Maple Creek with Captain Johnsrude and the Corps Secretary.

Pim, "Salvation Army come to town? Let's go." That was the beginning. Night after night they came; most of them got saved, only Pim was left.

Sunday all day; knee-drill, Holiness. Free and Easy Salvation Meeting. Most all of us had dealt with Pim, and he was under deep conviction. Twelve o'clock Sunday night, still we were praying and singing. Never shall I forget the scene; tears streaming down most of the Soldier's faces, while they pleaded for Pim to surrender.

The Captain was singing the Chorus: "Give me just a little longer. For the world seems oh so bright. When I feel that I am dying I'll get saved, but not tonight."

"Captain, I'll get saved in two weeks but not tonight," said Pim. "I've made a promise and I must keep it." We closed the Meeting about twelve-thirty. Pim went out in deep thought, with his mind made up to get saved in two weeks. The promise he had made was to attend the Miner's Ball, and he thought it could not be broken. Pim was to go to a new job on the Monday, and he had never been down in the mine to work before, so the Captain's last words to him, as he left the Meeting were, "Pim, you must be very careful, when you go to your new work; it's a dangerous position."

"Oh, I guess I'll be alright. Good night, Captain, pray for me," and Pim was gone.

Hospital visitation was our regular order for Monday, so with our "War

breath were, "Oh, Captain, if I had only got saved, I wouldn't have been here. I'm dying and I'm only twenty-two. Pray for me. Do you think that Jesus will hear me now? Pray, pray; pray. Do you think it is too late now?"

"No, Pim, even now God will hear you if you are sorry." I got down beside the bed, with his hand in mine and prayed as I had never done before. "Now Pim, will you pray?" "Yes, Captain. I am sorry it is so late, but He will save me. His prayer, though so weak was believing and it reached the throne of God."

"Pim, does He save you now?" "Yes, Captain, I believe He does."

The death sweat was on his brow and his last words to me were, "Pray for my mother, and let her know." So Pim passed away. We buried him in Lethbridge. His parents back East, could not come, so the minister of a little Church he used to go to, and The Salvation Army Officers laid him away until that Great Day, when God comes to gather his own to the fold.

Saved at the eleventh hour, yes, but oh, the wasted years and talents. There are many like Pim, who come to our Meetings under conviction, but go away time and time again. A little more pleasure, a little more fun, when I'm sick or old, or maybe dying, then I'll get saved, but not tonight.

Sinner friend, if this means you, don't put it off. Death comes when it is least expected, and like Pim, you will be sorry when it is too late.

Now is the accepted time.

The St. James Band will be giving a "Welcome Home" program on Monday, July 15th, in the St. James Hall. All are welcome.

At the Commissioning Meeting in the Winnipeg Rink the following telegram from Major and Mrs. Gosling (Northern Alberta Division) was read by the Commissioner: "With you in spirit. Thanking God for hopes realized."

At a Meeting recently conducted by Major Allen in the Stony Mountain Penitentiary six men raised their hands to signify that they desired to serve God. At the Provincial Jail, Winnipeg, ten decisions were registered on a recent Sunday.

Cadet Sergeants Kenneth King and John Steele are appointed to the Manitoba Salvation Chariot Brigade until the next Training Session opens.

The "Warrior Session" Commissioned

(Continued from page 7)

and in earnest and make haste with the glad tidings of mercy to a sinning world.

"I call you in God's name to stand forth," he then said, "and I dedicate you to the service of the lost and fallen everywhere."

It was a thrilling climax to such a gathering and the moment was ripe for an appeal to others to dedicate themselves to Christ's service. The Commissioner sounded out the call and in response fourteen young men and women came forward to offer themselves for Officership. It was a grand and glorious finish to a wonderful Meeting and Lt.-Colonel Phillips voiced the feelings of all as he thanked God for the lives placed upon the altar that night and committed the new Officers to His care and keeping, praying that they might be greatly used in the winning of many precious souls.

THE DEDICATION SERVICE

Preceding the great Meeting at night a solemn dedication service was held in the No. 1 Citadel, when the Cadets were formally handed over by the Training Garrison Principal to the Commissioner, who after hearing them repeat their dedication vows, declared them to be Officers and charged them to follow in the line of succession of those who had blazed the trail and made the name of the Army Officer respected in all lands as a type of goodness and self sacrifice for others.

Mrs. Major Carter and Lt.-Colonel Phillips led in prayer, and Mrs. Rich read a Scripture portion. Three representatives of the Officers were called over to speak: Major Habkirk for the parents of the Cadets, Staff-Captain Merritt for the Divisional Commanders, and Commandant Carroll for the Field Officers.

Major Carter, in handing over the Cadets said that the object of their training had been to turn them out one hundred per cent Salvationists. This meant that they would have clean hearts, would love souls, be fighters for God, and be loyal to the principles, doctrines and leaders of the Army of the Lord. The Commissioner, in receiving them, said that he had every confidence in their loyalty and sincerity and believed that their going forth would mean an accession of vitality to the whole Field.

The determination of the Cadets on this day of all days for them was well expressed in the following two lines of a song they sang:

"To Thee I all my powers present
That for Thy truth they may be spent."

Field Day in River Park

(Continued from page 6)

Short addresses were given by Cadets Eva Gosling, Annie Woods, John Steele, Kenneth King, and Arthur Hill. Cadets Hastings and Jones sang a duet. Cadets Vreeland, eight of the Cadets with guitars, played and sang and the whole Brigade sang unitedly.

Major Carter, the Training Garrison Principal and Adjutant Steele, Men's Side Officer, also gave stirring addresses. Telling of the power of Christ to save and appealing for surrenders.

It was a difficult pool to fish in, but Officers and Cadets essayed the task, and in the afternoon there was rejoicing over one young man kneeling at the Mercy-Seat, while at night loud Hallelujahs rent the air when three girls came forward and also a man and wife.

The finale was a most picturesque scene which words fail to describe. Visualize a moonlight grove, an Officer appealing to the crowd from the platform, penitents at the Mercy-Seat, Salvationists crying to God on their behalf, a large throng of spectators, some mildly interested, others looking wistfully on, fishers surrounded by little groups of frankly contemptuous sinners wanting to argue about religion, entirely unconcerned as to their own state of soul, and then the final wind up as all the Salvationists sang the Army doxology, "Praise God I'm saved."



Saskatoon Citadel

Thirty Comrades from Sunny Valley visit the Corps

Ensign and Mrs. Geo. Mundy, Sunday, June 14th, was "Sunny Valley Day," with the Corps at Saskatoon, when thirty delegates from the Sunny Valley outpost, of the Hanley district, shortly to be organized as a Corps, paid a visit to the city. The delegates joined with the No. 11 Corps in the morning when Major and Mrs. Habkirk were in command. The afternoon and night gatherings were held in the Citadel, when Envoy Hunt, who is in charge of the out-

Rousing Campaign at Kelowna

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. McLean Conduct Powerful and Inspiring Meetings—The Vernon Band Assists—35 Seekers at the Mercy-Seat

Captain J. J. Sutherland and Lieut. W. M. Wiseman. Never in the history of the Kelowna Corps, it would be safe to say, have there been such waves of power and blessing as were experienced during the visit of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. McLean from June 12th to 17th.

sought pardon and seven a clean heart. Those sixteen precious seekers were a sight to make Heaven rejoice.

Saturday, the second night, in spite of other attractions, a good number gathered at the Hall. The Holy Spirit was present in might power and the Colonel's message again brought conviction and blessing! All went home rejoicing over the blessings received and the sight of six seeking a special blessing.

From 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday, was truly a day with God. The visible fruits were seven seekers, but eternity alone that ascended, the baptisms received and the consecrations that were made.

About 7.30 Monday night, the City was awakened by the strains of a Salvation Band. These comrades after a hard day's work made the 72 mile round trip from Vernon by car that evening in order to bless the people of Kelowna with sanctified Salvation music. After a good program on the street, a lively musical Meeting indoors before a large audience and a lunch at the quarters, Capt. Martin and his worthy Bandmen left at a late hour for home, leaving behind much blessing through their testimonies, songs and playing.

The two last days of the Campaign still retained the spirit of the former Meetings. Wednesday, the last night saw the largest crowd in the Hall to hear the Colonel's lecture on "Miracles, past and present."

It will be hard to forget Kelowna's 1925 Campaign in nineteen seeking Salvation and sixteen Full Salvation, a total of thirty-five including children. Hallelujah!

Port Essington

Eleven Seekers at the Mercy-Seat

Envoy and Mrs. McKay. On Sunday, June 21, in the Holiness Meeting nine of the Comrades consecrated themselves to God. In the afternoon a little child was dedicated to God by Envoy N. M. McKay. The baby was the child of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis of Metlakatla, B. C. In this Meeting one soul found Salvation.

In the evening Meeting another person got converted. Praise God! A number of Comrades from Kispiox, Glen Vowell, Hazelton, Kitselas and Port Simpson came to visit us. A big crowd attended the Open-Air and inside Meetings.—Sec. G.T.C.

Drunkard Saved at Ketchikan

Ensign Dorin, Lieut. Gardner and Envoy Starr. In a recent Sunday night Meeting, a brother, the worse for drink, found his way into the Hall. During the singing of the second song, he made his way to the Penitent's arm and sat down. Later on in the Meeting, he stood to his feet and spoke of his past life, vowing that he was finished with the drink. In the Prayer Meeting he knelt and claimed Salvation. He left the Meeting still under the influence of drink, but saying he was going to start life right and fight for Jesus. He attended the Tuesday and Thursday night Meetings, and on Friday he came to the Saviour in a sober frame of mind and sought Salvation.

On June 3rd, Brother Sam Swift and Sister Emma Kashakes were united in the bonds of matrimony. Staff-Captain Carruthers officiated. Sister Kashakes has been a Soldier of the Saxman Corps for quite a time and has stood the test well.

This is the first Hallelujah Wedding to be conducted in the new Citadel. It was well attended and everyone was impressed with the solemnity of the Meeting.

The Staff-Captain's short stay was a time of blessing, and each Comrade felt encouraged to fight on.

Fourteen Seekers at Penticton

Captain Rydberg and Lieut. Danchuk. We are pleased to be able to report victory. After a big effort, we smashed our S.D. Target. Much credit is due to our Officers, who worked hard, and long during the Campaign.

On June 18 to 22, we had Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. McLean with us. We enjoyed their visit. The Baptists kindly loaned us their church for the week nights. The crowds were good and the Spirit of God was with us. The Meetings in the church, on the street and in the Stewart Hall on Sunday were much enjoyed by all. We felt God's power and had the joy of seeing fourteen kneel at the Mercy-Seat.

On the Monday night, the Colonel lectured on "Miracles Past and Present." It was very impressive and much enjoyed by the large number that attended. At the close, five young people volunteered for Officership.

Through the Colonel's visit, we believe that many hearts have been stirred and good seed sown for future work here.—C.R.W.



Young People's workers and Corps Cadets of Edson with the Corps Officers, Captain Tobin and Lieut. Thompson.

post, took a prominent part with Major Habkirk.

This was the first opportunity that many of the delegates had of seeing the Army in a large centre and they took away some interesting reminiscences. The addresses of Ensign Peake in the afternoon and Ensign Mundy at night were interesting and uplifting and the musical numbers of the Band and Songsters added much to the interest for the visitors.

The Home League held a farewell supper on Friday afternoon for Mrs. Habkirk who has been a prominent worker with the League during her term of residence in the city. An outing for the Corps Cadet Brigade with their Guardian, Mrs. Major Habkirk, was held at Bro. Moon's farm, five miles from the city, on Wednesday, June 24th.

Brandon Items

Field Major and Mrs. Hoddinott. The past few weeks have brought to Brandon Corps special Meetings and many specials.

One weekend the Songster Brigade took charge of the Meetings and showed themselves to be possessed of the real Salvation Army spirit. Needless to say their singing was appreciated.

On a Thursday night we find the Songster Brigade giving a whole program of song, taking some of the best marches and selections from the Musical Salvationist.

Then again we have the Home League having their annual Sale and as usual it was a success.

Another evening we have a pleasant visit from Colonel and Mrs. Hammonds, Brigadier Pinchen and Major Joy and these Officers found a warm spot in the hearts of the Brandon Comrades.

On another Thursday night we find the Children's Home the centre of attraction. A number of interested friends supplied the delicacies while the Brandon Band supplied the music.

And then to cap all the previous events, we have a visit the week ending June 20 and 21 from the St. James Citadel Band. The happy spirit that prevailed between the two Bands will long be remembered. The townspeople will long remember their visit and a welcome awaits our Comrades on their return.

God's Spirit was present right from the commencement of the Campaign. A rousing Open-Air was led on Friday night, by Capt. and Mrs. Martin, from Vernon Corps. A good crowd was waiting at the Hall and from the opening song to the closing prayer, everyone entered into the spirit of the Meeting which was one way of holy freedom and power. The Colonel's powerful message proved that Christ is "the same yesterday, today, and forever," and brought conviction to many. With the invitation, came a rush to the front of those desiring to prove the present day power of God in their lives. Nine

Hallelujah Wedding at Moose Jaw

Bandman Dee and Songster Mrs. Parker United in Marriage

The Citadel was crowded to the doors on Monday evening, June 15, to witness the marriage ceremony of Bandman Dee and Sister Mrs. Parker, Songster. Palms and blooming plants had been tastefully arranged on the platform for the occasion. The ceremony was performed by Adjutant Jones. Our two happy Comrades were attended by Sister Agnes Taylor and Lieut. P. Harbord. Little May Parker was the flower girl. The Bridal party entered the Citadel to the strains of the Wedding March played by the Band. The Songsters rendered a very appropriate number. Our two Comrades have been very faithful Soldiers of the Corps for many years, and have rendered splendid service.

After the ceremony a banquet was given at which one hundred guests were present. Good wishes were extended by Sergeant-Major Smith on behalf of the Corps; from Bandmaster William Probert on behalf of the Band; and Songster Leader William Andrews on behalf of the Songsters. Lieut. Harbord and Sister N. Taylor wished our Comrades God's choicest blessing and a happy future on behalf of the single members of the Corps.

Our two Comrades will be leaving for the Old Land for their honeymoon where they will spend three months, returning to take up their duties in the Corps. We all say God bless them, and give them journeying mercies, and bring them safe into our midst again.—L.P.H.



WEDDING PARTY AT MOOSE JAW

Bandman and Mrs. Dee and May Parker (sitting), Lieut. Harbord, Sister Agnes Taylor and Adjutant Jones (standing).

The Winding Trail

By C. D. B.

CHAPTER VII.

A Page from the Past

GRISWALD had been in the city hospital for two weeks, and although still confined to his bed was improving. With the exception of a fractured leg, his injuries had been slight, and it was expected that no complications would result from this, although, because of the condition of his body, poisoned from the immoderate use of alcohol, it was not setting as quickly as it should.

On Harry's return from work one evening Mrs. Bell suggested that they visit Griswald.

"He has been on my mind for several days," she said, as she sat down to supper with Harry, "and I think we ought to pay him a visit."

"I'll help you clear away the things after supper," Harry returned, "and we can go over this evening. You can pick some flowers from the bed in the garden, and we can take him a bit of that cake you made today."

"I am sure it would cheer him up," his mother answered, "especially as no one seems to care about him."

Overjoyed and Touched by Visit

Supper finished, they set out for the hospital. On their way Harry stopped at the drug store and made a purchase of a small box of sweets as his personal remembrance.

They found Griswald in fairly good spirits and reading. He was overjoyed and visibly touched by their thoughtfulness on his account, and begged them to sit down near the bed and talk awhile.

This they did, and a pleasant half hour was enjoyed. Harry recounted the various interesting happenings at the shop, almost forgetful that Griswald's condition and the care he was receiving, and kindly offered to do anything that would add to his comfort or happiness.

When they suggested that it was time to depart Griswald's face took on a more serious expression, and he said, "Mrs. Bell, you and Harry have been too kind to me. I do not deserve a thought from any one, although I was not always the man that I am known around town here."

"It's all right," Mrs. Bell assured him; "I could not help being interested in you when Harry told me you were a stranger in town and that no one seemed to care much for you. We have enjoyed very much being able to cheer you up a bit."

"You have done more than cheer me up," he answered, a slight quiver in his voice. "You have made me want to get back the manhood I had lost. No one cared, I thought, and so what was the use of my caring? But I want to be different. Drink is my great enemy, and somehow or other I can't resist. It's got such a hold on me that I go almost crazy in this place for a drink, and, of course, they won't give it to me."

"You should let God help you, sir," Mrs. Bell urged, earnestly. "We can't fight our battles in this life in our own strength, or we are sure to go under. I have proven that and I have never had any temptations to do what would be looked on as great sins. But I need help just the same, and so do you. Life cannot help being a failure without God."

"How well I know it!" the man replied, almost unable to control his voice. "You can't know how deeply your words touch me. They strike cords that have been, as I thought, dead. They bring back memories of happy times, and hours of peace that will never be mine again. Wish I could tell you so you'd understand, but I'm afraid I can't."

"If it will help you any, or if telling me will open a way for me to be of help to you, I wish you would tell me, Mr. Griswald," Mrs. Bell answered.

The eyes of the man sought her face with a longing look, as if he would pour out his very soul to her. His face was not thin, but showed marks of dissipation, and the pallor of the sick-room was upon it.

"I might tell you," he said falteringly, as he turned his eyes away.

He paused, and Mrs. Bell waited.

"I have never told any one," he began again. "It has been my secret, locked up in my heart."

He paused again, and the far-away look in his eyes told his two visitors that his thoughts were traveling backward through the years. They said nothing; just watched him and waited. An atmosphere of mystery enshrouded them, and it seemed that the walls of the room closed them in, shutting out for the moment all the other patients in the ward.

Then he turned his face toward them, and with a faint smile said, "Mrs. Bell, you are so much like my mother. She's dead now—I killed her."

He noticed Mrs. Bell shudder, and saw at a glance the effort she was making to hide her feelings.

"No, no! Not that way!" he said. "I killed her through my wrong-doing."

"Forgive me," Mrs. Bell ventured. "I did not mean to judge you by my attitude."

"Never mind that," he continued seriously. "It would have been better for me and for her had I taken her life with some weapon than to have brought her all the sorrow that I made for her and break her heart. Her suffering would have been over quickly and I would be out of the way and not be beating it around the country as I have done since then."

Mother's Wonderful Example and Counsel

He brushed a tear from his cheek, and then continued:

"My mother was a God-fearing Churchwoman. My father died when I was young, but we had money, plenty of it, and mother sent us to school and gave us the best that money could buy. As by her wonderful example and counsel she led our feet in the right way. It was remarkable, now as I look back on it, how she shielded us from harm and taught us righteousness."

"But," he continued, after a moment's hesitation, "I went away to college. There was the beginning of my downfall. I got in with the bunch. They were a splendid lot of fellows, but liked to drink and play cards, and I learned habits that were wrong, and started downward. And it seemed I had no control of myself when I was under the influence of a drink or two. I don't remember of being what you would call drunk at any time during my school days, but just two or

three drinks seemed to fill me with the very devil, and I went to the limit, in more ways than one."

He stopped to wet his dried lips with a sip of ice-water from a glass on the table near the bed, and then went on:

"But to make a long story short—and I know you would rather not hear all the horrid details of my life—I came home from school, and for a time was able to cover, up my evil-doing from the eyes of my mother. The last thing I wanted to do was to break her heart, yet I knew that the course I was taking would lead to that eventually. I told myself I could stop when I liked and that she need never know, and all that, but it was all a mistake."

"One night they brought me home drunk, and that almost killed her then. I promised her it would be the last, but it wasn't. Then I got married, and that straightened me up a bit, and I left the booze alone for a time. But the novelty of married life wore off and my promises were forgotten, and I was gone again. I seemed not to care any more who knew of my carousing. Then my wife died. I believe I had broken her heart. Then it was not long until mother had a stroke, and she went. And for me, since that day, it has been literally hell. I have been tortured and have tried vainly to drown it in booze, only to add to all my hardships and regrets."

"I Am Not Worthy of Any Thought"

His voice broke and he found it difficult to restrain the sobs that forced themselves into his throat. For several minutes he struggled with his emotions, neither Harry nor his mother saying a word. In fact, there was nothing they could say, and nothing that could be done to comfort him. It was his battle.

When the storm had subsided he turned again toward them with a weary smile and said, "So, you see, I am not worthy of any thought from any one. I've lost all, but it's my own fault. I'm not old, not yet thirty, although I look forty. It's the life I have lived."

"But," he continued, after a moment, "I want to go right. I want to be the man I should be. It seems so hard."

"Maybe we can help you," Mrs. Bell suggested. "We are interested in you more now than ever, and if there is anything we can do we shall do it."

"You are too kind, madam," Griswald replied. "But I can never thank you for your thoughtfulness, and your visit has been the greatest inspiration that has come to me since mother went. It has made me want to be a man. Maybe it's because you're so much like mother was. I'm so glad you came."

Mrs. Bell dropped to her knees and in a few short, quiet sentences she prayed that God would bless Griswald and forgive the past, and give him strength for the future. It was just a simple prayer, but when she took his hand to bid him good-night, he could not trust himself to speak the thanks that welled up in his heart.

Griswald never took his eyes from them until they had passed through the doorway. Then he closed them and went silently, while the tears rolled out from beneath the closed eyelids and down onto the white pillow slip.

As they journeyed homeward Harry had very little to say. But he thought a great deal.

Presently his mother said, "Harry, would it be of any use for you to speak to the foreman about poor Mr. Griswald? He might be willing to take him back at the round-house."

"I will ask him, mother," Harry replied. "Mr. Griswald seems to be in earnest, doesn't he?"

"Yes, poor man. It is a shame. I do pity him so much. We must visit him again."

They said no more until they had reached home, and then the case of Griswald was not discussed.

(To be continued.)

Victories at Saskatoon II

Seven Seekers at the Mercy-Seat

Ensign Peake and Captain Yarelt. We have recently had the pleasure of a visit from old friends and Comrades. Brother and Sister Yarelt of the Winnipeg Citadel Corps, parents of Captain Yarelt, were with us for a week, and took the Meeting, assisted by their daughter, one night. We rejoiced with them over some victories won. We watched our S.-D. Target, both Senior and Junior. Souls have been won since you last heard from us. Last Sunday three men came out to the Mercy-Seat, one of whom was the husband of one of our Converts. They are both standing true. Praise God! One other of the three men who came is the son of a Salvationist just East.

Sunday, June 21, was Sunny Valley Sunday, and No. II Band had the pleasure of being the first to welcome

and join forces with Sunny Valley Outpost Comrades. In the afternoon we held a monster Open-Air. A representative from No. I, No. II, and Sunny Valley spoke words of testimony. At night Ensign and Mrs. Shaw were with us, and a well-fought Prayer-Meeting resulted in four souls kneeling at the Penitent-Form, three for consecration and one backslider who had been wandering from God for some time. Ensign Peake read the lesson and entreated sinners to come home to God. Her mother, Sister Mrs. Winterburn from Winnipeg, is with us again for a short stay. She is a real warrior and an inspiration to all. Our Band of six players, along with three of No. I Bandmen, went to Asquith for S.-D. and did well, and received a hearty invitation from the townspeople to return again. They promised also to secure a building for us. We are looking forward to the visit. We held eight Open-Airs, and

many young men and women followed us, listening intently to the music and song. We trust that the Word has gone home.

Came 45 Miles for Salvation

Good News from North Battleford Ensign Reader and Captain McDowell. Our Young People are having good times. We have Young People's Meetings which are well attended. These are proving of great spiritual uplift.

A gentleman called at the Officers' quarters the other day and spoke of a young person in whom he was interested and said he would be glad if the Officers could help her in any way, because it was her father's dying wish that she should join the Salvation Army. Strange to say, the young person he mentioned was one of our Converts, so the Officer was able to

tell him that she was already saved and could give a beautiful testimony. Needless to say the gentleman was very pleased and he showed his pleasure in sending the young person a Bible.

Our other Convert was a man of 55. He travelled forty-five miles to find Salvation. He stood at the sidewalk listening to the Open-Air, then he followed the march to the Hall and in the Meeting got beautifully saved. He said in his testimony, "I have travelled forty-five miles as I meant to be at this Meeting. My load of sin has gone, and I am saved through the Blood."

We have had our D.O.—Major H. Habkirk—with us to say farewell. We had a good soul-inspiring time. Tea was provided, and a good crowd sat down to the table. Our hearts and prayer go out to the Major and his family that God will use them further in their new appointment.—J. Smith.

We are looking



We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriended, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317 - 319 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

461C—Garfield, Moore, age 30, 5 ft. 4 ins. in height, stout, high chested and very straight, clean shaven, dark hair, blue eyes, English. Went harvesting in August 1924, last known address—Carlton, Sask.

475C—Reckett, Alfred. Native of Portsmouth, England. Was a seaman, but supposed to have run away from his ship and settled in Canada many years ago. Sister, who is ill, is very anxious to hear about him.

476C—Clements, Thomas Robert. Age 20, dark, 5 ft. 6 ins. in height. Came to Canada from England, February 1924. Went to a farm. Later was heard to be working as a stage hand for a travelling company.

478C—Leeds, George. Living in Fort William up to October, 1924, but is supposed to be in Winnipeg or further west.

479C—Gee, George (SPECLA). Supposed to be somewhere in the West. Sister, who is very ill, anxious to hear from her brother.

479C—Wilmot, James. Native of Salisbury, N. B. Age 55, 5 ft. tall, light complexion, grey hair. Farmer and lumberman. Enlisted in the C.E.F. 1914, but later returned to Canada.

481C—Quirk, Arthur Patrick. Age 21, tall and straight, black curly hair combed straight back, blue eyes and fairly large mouth. Missing 3 years. When last heard from was working as a switchman in Fort William Yard, Canada.

477C—Dickson, Lavonia O. Age 35, 5 ft. 11 ins. in height, dark hair, medium complexion, brown eyes. Stammers slightly, also limps. Canadian. Last heard from when he was with the Seaforth Highlanders at Vancouver, B. C. in 1919.

482C—Meinmann, Charles Elzer. Born in Denmark, March 5th, 1864. Is a married immigrant having lived in Canada many years.

483C—Smith, Violet (Saskatoon). Age 26, height 5 ft. 8 ins., blue eyes, fair complexion, a member of Fort Garry Horse. Speaks Polish, Roumanian, Ukrainian, German, and English. Last heard of in Winnipeg. Brother at Cambridge, Ontario, enquiring, and offers \$15.00 for direct information.

484C—Baskin, Erven. Age 27, height 5 ft. 8 ins., dark brown hair, blue eyes, light complexion, left handed, single, has a scar on left hand. Last heard from at Fort Frances, Ontario, on September 30, 1924.

486C—Winter, Charles Albert. Age 55, dark Canadian. Has underlined pointed chin. Last heard of in Saskatchewan.



464—Eastman, Minna. Canadian. 22 years of age, 5 ft. 8 ins. in height, 140 lbs. in weight, has dark hair, eyes, dark complexion. Supposed to be living with a Mr. Burke. See Photo.

418C—L-mont, Margaret Minerva. Age 37, height 5 ft. 7 1/2 ins., dark brown hair, fair complexion, grey eyes. Seaside, Maine, since April, 1924. Was in Windsor in May, but is supposed to have gone west. There is a possibility that he has had a mental relapse.

484C—Kral, Joseph Peter. Bohemian. Age 46, height over 6 ft. black hair, dark brown eyes, dark complexion, has a third class engineer's licence. The right eye is a glass one.

489C—Eld, Mary E. Age 56, height 5 ft. 8 ins., dark brown hair, light blue eyes, fresh complexion. Canadian.

481C—Smith, nee Minnie Lawrence. A native of Dundee, Scotland, and after she got married lived at West Mountain, Sask. It is thought she has remarried and her name is now Mrs. Keithman. She may have moved to Yorkton, Sask.

478C—Hill, Horace Alexandria. English. Age 36, height 5 ft. 6 ins., light brown hair and fair complexion. Single when last heard of 15 years ago. Is ex-army and was generally stationed in Egypt and India. Was working in Moose Jaw, Sask.

Official Gazette

(Continued from page 6)

Adj't. Stride from Kildonan Home to Regina II.

Ensign and Mrs. Sharp from Medicine Hat to Winnipeg VIII.

Ensign R. Fletcher from Vancouver IV to Vernon, B.C.

Ensign and Mrs. Parsons from High River to Nanaimo, B. C.

Ensign and Mrs. Talbot from Melfort to North Winnipeg.

Ensign and Mrs. Cubitt from Winnipeg I to Moose Jaw, Sask.

Ensign Caterer from Winnipeg II to Fort William.

Ensign Hanson from Winnipeg VIII to Yorkton, Sask.

Ensign Laycock from Winnipeg III to Special Work.

Ensign Yetman from Regina II to Calgary II.

Ensign and Mrs. Bailey from Nelson to Vancouver V.

Ensign Stobbert from Calgary III to Kelowna, B. C.

Captain Leighton from Calgary III to Coleman, Alta.

Captain Herman from Coleman to High River, Alta.

Captain and Mrs. Bowles from Yorkton to Neepawa, Man.

Captain C. Rydberg from Pentiction, B. C. to Trail, B. C.

Captain Craft from Macleod to Vegreville, Alta.

Captain and Mrs. H. Martin from Vernon to Vancouver II.

Captain Yarett from Saskatoon II to Humboldt, Sask.

Captain Johnson from Vancouver IV to Vancouver III.

Captain E. Hunter from Vancouver V to Pentiction.

Captain Tisdale from Trail to Women's Social.

Captain I. Watt from Vancouver III to Nelson, B. C.

Captain and Mrs. Coleman from Vancouver II to New Westminster.

Captain L. Roskelly from Rossland to Chilliwack, B. C.

Captain and Mrs. Fiescher, "Salvation Chariot," Southern Saskatchewan Division.

Captain Edwards from Rainy River to Special Work.

Captain Haynes from Winnipeg III to Special Work.

Captain Willis from Winnipeg VIII to Watrous, Sask.

Captain Patterson from Winnipeg IX to Melfort, Sask.

Captain Nyreder from Norwood to Salvation Chariot, Manitoba.

Captain Marshall from Elmwood to Weyburn, Sask.

Captain Schwartz from The Pas to Winnipeg IX.

Captain Payne from Virden to Elmwood.

Captain Locke from Indian Head to Swan River, Man.

Captain Johnsrude from Maple Creek to Salvation Chariot, Southern Saskatchewan.

Captain Barker from Wetaskiwin to Macleod, Alta.

Captain Farr from Lacombe to Camrose, Alta.

Captain Tindale from Lacombe to Vermilion, Alta.

Captain G. Jones from Vermilion to Maple Creek, Sask.

Captain and Mrs. Capon from New Westminster to Vancouver IV.

Captain Stunell from Cranbrook to Rossland, B. C.

Captain Halvorsen from Nanaimo to North Vancouver, B. C.

Captain R. Mason from Nanaimo to Cranbrook, B. C.

Captain L. Dove from Fernie to Wetaskiwin, Alta.

Captain Sutherland from Kelowna to Calgary III.

Captain Lea from Virden to Winnipeg V (Weston).

Captain K. Baker from Cranbrook to Rossland, B. C.

Lieut. Young from Regina II to Calgary II.

Lieut. Thompson from Edson, Alta. to Grande Prairie, Alta.

Lieut. Place from Camrose to Edson, Alta.

Lieut. Gordon from Vegreville to Lloydminster, Alta.

Lieut. Parkinson from Lloydminster to Wetaskiwin, Alta.

Lieut. Renas from Juneau, Alaska to Petersburg, Alaska.

Lieut. Eby from Chilliwack to Trail, B. C.

Lieut. Wiseman from Kelowna to North Vancouver, B. C.

Lieut. Thirkettle from Watrous to Humboldt, Sask.

Lieut. Bellamy from Macleod to High River, Alta.

Lieut. Mephram from Shaunavon to Calgary III.

Lieut. Hraunic from Kamsack to Roblin, Man.

Lieut. Danchuck from Pentiction to Vancouver III.

Lieut. Puritch from Vancouver V to Kildonan Home.

Lieut. Bates from North Vancouver to Pentiction, B. C.

Lieut. Anderson from Vancouver III to Nelson, B. C.

Lieut. Christensen from Rossland to Chilliwack, B. C.

Lieut. Littlely from Winnipeg II to Macleod, Alta.

Lieut. C. Milley from Winnipeg IX to Melfort, Sask.

Lieut. Keeses from Norwood to Swan River, Man.

Lieut. Redburn from The Pas to Saskatoon II.

Lieut. Law from Swan River to Melville, Sask.

Lieut. Morgan from Indian Head to Shaunavon, Sask.

Lieut. Wilbee from Trail to Vernon.

Lieut. M. Walker from Melville to Weyburn.

Pro-Lieut. Cookshaw from Humboldt to Coleman, Alta.

Lieut. Burnard from Rainy River to Special Work.

Lieut. Pool from Wetaskiwin to Women's Social.

Lieut. Snortland from Grace Hospital to Fort William.

CHAS. T. RICH.

Lt.-Commissioner.

Coming Events

MAJOR GOSLING

Innisfail Tues. July 14
Red Deer Wed. July 15
Edmonton Thurs. July 16

"What a Cry" Started

Try sending one to Someone else

During the past winter a woman was converted in the Rainy River Corps and became a Soldier. She began to send a "War Cry" to one of her married daughters in the west.

Recently the daughter wrote the following to her mother. "Say mother, since you have sent me the "War Cry" I have started a Sunday School and a Bible class. I go for the boy's sake as well, and it is not so lonely.

"We have thirty-six children, I have ten in my class—not so bad for a start. You will be pleased to hear this, won't you mother."

So are we pleased to hear it too, the lonely life of the prairie is made a joy to many hearts and of untold blessing just because of the "War Cry" and the inspiration received through it. Neither will we forget the mother who was faithful in her duty.

C. Olin Edwards, Captain

In connection with the extensive Field Change which takes place this week two new Corps are to be opened—Petersburg, in the Northern B. C. Division and Roblin, in Saskatchewan.

Supplementary Price List

Comprising articles stocked since regular Price List was issued

Preserve this List for reference

BOOKS AND PRINTED FORMS

Handbook of Doctrines	\$1.10
Powers of Salvation Army Officers	1.10
Fuel for Sacred Flame (Howard)	1.10
The Atonement (Stalker)	1.50
Savonarola	1.10
Friendship with Jesus (Mrs. Booth)	1.10
Bate's Cyclopedia (a bargain)	3.00
Poems of a Salvationist	1.35
Love Slaves (Bregle)95
Broken Earthenware95
Light of India (Other Sheep)95
Mukhtafay (Booth-Tucker)85
Oriental Hymn Book75
Appointment Proposal Forms08
Corps Receipt Books (Official)30
Unfailing Promises (Text Rolls)55
International Demonstrator No. 215
Hawke's Calligraphy (Music Writing)70
Instrumental Album No. 5	1.80
Instrumental Album No. 475
Festival Sheets Guards50
Case's Concertina Tutor	1.85
Boosey's Instrumental Melodies	1.10

Postage Prepaid

TRADE MISCELLANEOUS

Miniature U.S. Flags, 6x912
Home S.A. Flags, 30x37	1.10
Corps Cadet Medal Badges40
C.S.M.'s. Arm Stripes75
Soldiers' Enamel S's, pair40
White Web Band Belts, 2 1/2 inches wide	1.90
White Web Band Belts, 2 inches wide	1.25
Sleeveless Guernseys	6.50
L.O.'s Long Service Badge—20 years65
Exhibition Band Pouches	3.00

SCOUT AND GUARD

CHUM AND SUNBEAMS

Scout Leader (Magazine)	\$.55
Guard Leader (Magazine)55
First Aid Book60
Home Management	1.25
Home Nursing75
Little Dressmaker85
Health, Home & Hygiene40
Physical Training70
Domestic Hygiene	1.25
Private Wear Badges (Mtl.)10
Chum and Sunbeam Regulations, each10
Scout Leader's Hat Band (Leather)50
Guard Leader's Hat Band (Ribbon)35
Guard Leader's Silk Lyn-yards50
Chum Caps85
Sunbeam Hats80
Scout and Guard Proficiency Badges05
Chum Neckerchiefs40
Sunbeam & Chum Applications03
Sunbeam and Chum Enrolment Cards03
Sunbeam Dress Goods, yard60
Chum Jerseys	1.75
Scout and Guard Test Pass Books50
Patrol Colors—Silk, yard15
Patrol Colors—Cotton, yard10

Address—

The Trade Secretary

317 Carlton St.

Winnipeg